

# Mrs. Hall in Jail Bridge Party

Story on Page 2

WEATHER  
Cloudy;  
Probably  
showers.

Tuesday

NEW YORK

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## EVENING GRAPHIC

Nothing  
but the  
Truth

A FORTUNE FOR A PRIZE RING --- BUT HOW ABOUT THE SUFFERERS IN FLORIDA



THIS POWERFUL CARTOON was drawn especially for The GRAPHIC by Bruce Bairnsfather, the famous English cartoonist, whose drawings during the war were said to be worth two divisions of troops in power. He uses his extraordinary art on this page as an appeal for contributions to the Red Cross in behalf of the victims of the recent storm in Florida.

### Where Is YOUR Money?

#### FLORIDA NEEDS HELP!

If its people are *without homes*. They will be *without hope* unless the rest of loyal America comes to their aid.

The Red Cross has issued a new appeal. Our city is asked to contribute \$600,000 to meet the pressing need. Cardinal Hayes has called upon the members of his church to contribute. Fraternal organizations and other men and women are also trying to rouse the public.

The above cartoon shows how the stricken section of our nation was permitted to wait *without sufficient help* while a surging mob of Americans paid TWO MILLION DOLLARS to see two boxers maul each other.

The artist who drew this cartoon is Bruce Bairnsfather, the great artist who pictured the truth of the World War in such a way as to win world fame. Everybody remembers his hero, "Old Bill," who suffered all sorts of hardships in the "Better Ole," in mud and grime, hungry and bedraggled, but always carrying on.

His picture above shows with equal clarity the NEED FOR AMERICA to contribute to the relief of suffering Florida as readily as it gave over the vast bag of gold to grasping, gloved hands.

But no cartoon will hammer home BIG TRUTHS with a harder blow than this appeal to the liberality of Americans to help suffering men and women of their own nationality.

Regardless of whether you spent any of your money to see the championship prize fight, GIVE NOW to the Red Cross or any other responsible organization to RESTORE FLORIDA.

### Jersey Justice

IF GOV. MOORE of New Jersey wants something to think about let him contemplate the spectacle in New Brunswick and compare it with what is taking place in Passaic.

While Mrs. Hall, the chief figure in a four-year-old murder case, is enjoying freedom on bail of \$40,000 on a charge of first degree murder, a group of underpaid and almost starving workmen who dared to protest because their wages were cut in the textile mills are held under bonds of \$350,000.

One striker is held under bonds of \$100,000. The prisoners are hustled from one jail to another at night to prevent their lawyers from serving writs of habeas corpus. If the imprisoned strikers refuse to admit the charges against them in written confessions they are brutally beaten with lead pipe. One man was strapped to the bars of his cell with leathern thongs and struck until he was almost unconscious.

That is the method which the police of Passaic and other textile towns in New Jersey are using to break the mill strike. Some 12,000 workers are still out and they have been taken into the fold of the American Federation of Labor. This seems to have infuriated the police.

If Gov. Moore wants to be the champion of justice in New Jersey, as indicated by his activity in New Brunswick, there is a broad field for him to exemplify it in the textile zone.

Who elects the governor in New Jersey? Is it the people who work for a livelihood or the textile manufacturers?

### Life's Prizes

What is the greatest thing in life?

What gives one the most satisfaction?

What makes one feel that his life has been filled to the very brim with rich experiences?

Sometimes fame brings a fleeting period of contentment.

At other times wealth brings joyous moments.

But these prizes are not complete—either one or both of them—in making life satisfactory in every sense.

The greatest prize of life is health of that buoyant sort that makes each day a source of pleasure and profit.

Next comes a well balanced intelligence which should be associated with that reasoning capacity that enables one to select the wheat from the chaff. Such an intelligence insures the possession of common sense. Some people call it "horse sense." It is referred to as common, but it is an uncommon possession. It indicates the ability to see important things that are rubbing elbows with you, that are right within your reach.

Many people, for example, go thousands of miles for something that could have been easily secured at home. They have cultivated a farsighted mental attitude to such an extent that they are blind to the advantages right at hand that they unknowingly pass by every day.

The really great prizes of life are usually near at hand, though you have to have big qualities of mind to recognize them. Most men have to go away from home to make a big financial success.

But the really big things in life are not financial. They are those things that are nearer to the human heart. They have to do with sweethearts and wives, and husbands and home and children.

They are the really big things.

Everything else is of minor importance, incidental to these all-powerful factors that make or break one in his race for life's greatest prizes.

Burnett Macfadden